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Christmas Hop Slated Tomorrow Night

Marshall, Ewing To Head Editorial Staff Of "TJ"; New Posts Announced

Editorial Board Names Bland, Conley Co-Business Managers; Welsh, Boykin, Doar, Harper, Baker, Burns, Drakeford, Nally, Haynes Hold Top Jobs

Claire Marshall, senior from Rock Hill, and Mary Lay Ewing, junior from Johnston, have been named editor and managing editor, respectively, of The Johnsonian according to an announcement from the editorial board of the weekly student publication. Miss Marshall replaces Marcia Galloway of Clinton as editor.

Other executive positions will be filled by Katherine Bland and Elizabeth Conley, co-business managers; Octavia Welsh, news editor; Betty Sue Nally, photographer, and Mary Jane Haynes, assistant; Elizabeth Boykin, circulation manager; Barbara Burns, secretary; Marian Baker, sports editor, and Sybil Drakeford, "Campus Town Hall." Editorial Associates Mary Neal Harper and Ann Doar will write, respectively, "Campus" and the "Campus" and "Outside These Gates."

Reportorial Staff
Members of the reportorial staff are Betty Davis, Mary Jane Archer, Jane Gardiner, Frances Griffin, Jean Jones, Dot Lindsay, Jackie McMillan, Hilda Proctor, Catherine Roof, Margaret Rallings, Georgia Ann Sims, Louise Neal, and Margaret Galt.

Freshmen appointed to the reserve editorial staff of The Johnsonian include Elisabeth Allen, Lillian Adams, Virginia McClary, Betty Brooks, Frances Stanton, Harriet Murphy, Marjorie Harrell, Dolly Ann Dunaway, and Betty Reeder. Others are Dorothy Pearson, Eleanor Johnson, Wynne McLurkin, Betty Hoyt, Johnita Horton, Martha Bray, Alice Britton, and "Frankie" Weatherford.

Advertising staff members are Emily Baird, Averil Boatwright, Betty Carpenter, Ethel Cook, Sara Friedman, Galen Grier, Lois Hanford, Ethel Hunnicutt, Betty Ann Jordan, Hannah Kendall, Jo (Continued on page 6)

Woodward Is Next Speaker January 14

W. E. Woodward, historian, is guest speaker for the College lecture series Friday, January 14, at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium. His topic will be "Tom Paine: America's Godfather."

Lecturer on Public Men, Affairs
A lecturer on public men and affairs, the speaker explodes many popular beliefs and misconceptions about famous figures in history and sheds new light upon historical data in his biographies of Washington, Grant, and Lafayette, "The Way Our People Lived," "A New American History," and his latest best-seller, "Tom Paine: America's Godfather."

A native of South Carolina, Mr. Woodward graduated from The Citadel in Charleston. After working as a reporter on newspapers in Atlanta, Ga., and New York City, he spent several years in the advertising field, then entered banking.

Active in Banking
He became first vice-president of a Wall street corporation controlling more than 70 banks throughout the country, and a member of the board of directors of 42 of the institutions.

Twenty years ago he retired from business to pursue his life-long ambition, writing, and since that time has written 11 books.

Wheeler Talks At Functions In December

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, has been invited to speak at a number of functions during the month of December.

On December 11, he addressed the Amelia Pridge Book club at the luncheon. His subject was "Levels" and that evening he spoke at the Business Women's banquet at the First Presbyterian church in honor of the servicemen and their wives. The subject of his talk was "Christmas Now and Then."

December 12, he was the featured speaker at College vespers in Johnson hall, reading "Other Wise Men" by Henry Van Dyke, with a musical accompaniment by Beverly Carlisle.

The Gastonia (N. C.) Rotary club invited Dr. Wheeler to speak at a luncheon. His subject was "Levels of Laughter." The same night he (Continued on page 6)

Latin Group Gives Journalism Talks

"Journalism in Ancient Rome" will be the subject of featured talks presented by members at a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, national Latin fraternity, tonight at the home of Dr. Donniss Marlin, faculty sponsor.

"Books and Bookshelves" will be reviewed by Margaret McCarty, "The Dissemination of Public and Private News," by Betty Goudlock, and "The Acta Diurna, or Daily Journal of Ancient Rome," by Vera Bryan.

Jan Pearce



Tenor star of opera, radio, and concert, who is to appear in recital in the Winthrop College auditorium January 25, 1946.

YWCA To Present Christmas Pageant In Auditorium Sunday

The annual YWCA pageant, "The Christmas Story," directed by Mary Ellen Jackson, "Y" feature program committee chairman, with the assistance of Miss Lila Togneri, "Y" faculty adviser and Winthrop Training school supervisor, will be presented Sunday, December 16, in the College auditorium at 6:45 p.m.

The story is based on five scenes, the Pilgrimage, Shepherd's Nativity, Prophecy, and the Adoration.

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, will be in charge of special music, which includes selections by Miss Jeannette Arterburn of Winthrop Training school and the WTS children's chorus.

Cast Members
Cast members for "The Christmas Story" are Dettie Austin, Mary; Frances McKinney as Joseph; Harriet Murphy, Polly Zimmerman, and Isabel Ford as the shepherds; Alice Lucas and Beth Jordan as angels; Ann Flanagan, Mary Alice Kears, and Jackie Higgins as wise men, and Mary Jane Hope, Betty Jean Stackhouse, Virginia Thomas, Ann Floyd, Jean Copeland, Frances Ragdale, Juanita Hadden, Ann Lewis, Harriet Gaston, Catherine Bailey, Kathleen Boyce, Doris Broadwell, Etelle Williams, Ruby Fore, Lillian Adams, and Sybil EsDorn as pilgrims and college girls.

Committees in charge of the pageant are costumes, June Smith and Kathleen Brown; make-up, Betty Dufour and June Smith, and lights, Louise Neal.

After the final curtain, a silver offering will be taken up for the World Student Service fund.

Dean's Office Shows Art Club Exhibit

Brush and Palette, art club, has placed 38 pictures on display in Dean Mowat G. Fraser's office. Some of the works, done in charcoal, are portraits, comics, and abstract drawings. Others, including paintings in water colors, portray "Spring," flowers, and other still life objects.

Students displaying works are Edith Fellows, Joan Pennell, Mary George Lewis, Kathleen Brown, Julia Nichols, Sarah Frances Griffin, Mary Ford, Mary Evelyn Jones, Eva Rebecca Bailey, Dettie Austin, Georgia Elizabeth Chandler, Mary Frances Kendall, and Elizabeth Ann Lindler.

Senior Class Nominates Superlatives

Seniors are to vote Monday to elect the traditional senior superlatives from a list of nominees named at a class meeting last night. The results of the election will be announced in the 1946 Tatler.

Candidates for the title of most interesting are Mary Ann Davis and Beverly Carlisle.

Nominees for best all-around include "Kit" Hale, Mary Neal Harper, and "Jac" Britton.

Most Versatile
Beverly Woodward, Anna Margaret Lomnick, Dona Ardey, and Nancy Young were nominated to run for most versatile.

Nominees for the most attractive are Betty McElveen, Lorena Wells, Marjorie Floyd, Marcia Galloway, Sarah Suggs, Mary Ann Davis, and "Gibbe" Gaillard.

"Rady" Webb, "Kit" Hale, and "Tee" Everett were named candidates for the title of most poised include "Kit" Hale, Harriet Hemphill, Rees Dickson, and Anna Margaret Lomnick.

Seniors named as best informed are Mary Ann Davis, Nancy Young, Rose Herbert, Harriet Hemphill, Claire Marshall, "Libba" Boykin, and Ruth Sullivan.

5 for Most Valuable
Nominees for most valuable include Anna Margaret Lomnick, "Jac" Britton, Mary Neal Harper, Rees Dickson, and Mary Ann Davis.

Members of the senior class are to vote Monday by secret ballot. (Continued on page 6)

Events of the Week

Saturday, December 15
7:15 p.m.—Community Sing. College auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Movie. College auditorium. "Diamond Horseshoe," with Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.

8:30 p.m.—Christmas Hop. College dining room. Music by Joe Littlejohn's orchestra.

Sunday, December 16
6:45 p.m.—Vespers. College auditorium. YWCA Christmas Pageant.

Tuesday, December 18
11:45 a.m.—Chapel. College auditorium. Christmas music.

8:30 p.m.—Carol Singing. front campus at Christmas tree; party for students in Johnson hall after singing, given by the Student Government association and the YWCA.

Wednesday, December 19
12 noon—Students leave for holidays.

College Band Leads 29 Units In NC Parade

While the cameramen from Life magazine and Paramount studios shot their reels of film, Winthrop's 85-piece marching band led 29 high school and Boy Scout bands in a parade before a record crowd of 25,000 spectators at the annual Shriners' all-star football game in Charlotte Saturday, December 8.

"The parade," according to the Charlotte Observer of December 9, "was watched by perhaps the largest crowd ever to see a Charlotte parade, long-time residents of the city estimated." An estimated 10,000 sports enthusiasts could not go inside the stadium.

The Tar Heel high school squad defeated the South Carolina boys, 8 to 0, at the ninth annual bowl game, while 25,000 people contributed \$20,000 to the Shriners' hospital for crippled children at Greenville, S. C.

Emmett Gore, conductor of the Winthrop band, accompanied the students.

Formal Features Music By Littlejohn And Band; Dance Begins At 8:30 P.M.

Dining Room Is to Be Scene of Evening Activity Chairman Douglas Announces Intermission Party; Four No-Breaks Scheduled by Dance Committee

Graduation For January Postponed

Approximately 28 January, 1946, candidates will be formally awarded diplomas at the commencement exercise scheduled for June 2, 1946, instead of at the originally planned graduation January 27.

Winthrop's wartime accelerated program increased the number of mid-year graduates, but as this program no longer affects as many students, the mid-year class of '46 decided in a meeting Thursday, December 13, to join their classmates for a combined June Commencement, according to Dr. Henry R. Sims, College president.

The decision was made by the approximately 28 senior and two-year commerce students who are to complete requirements for diplomas in January.

The January candidates for diplomas voted to send invitations in time for the June exercises.

The mid-year commencement affected as many as 96 students during the full operation of the accelerated program.

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE IN

Dr. Frances Lander Spain, College librarian, has announced that all library books will be due on Monday, December 17, and a fine of 10 cents per day will be imposed for any books kept overdue.

Books may be taken out for use during the holidays beginning Saturday, December 15.

WC Library Receives 500 Recent Books

Since the beginning of the fall term, the College library has received approximately 500 books in the various catalogued departments, according to Dr. Frances Lander Spain, head of the library staff.

Fifty-six books have been added to the fiction list, 39 biographies, 29 in religion, 104 in social science, 6 philosophies, 24 in science, 32 in the field of useful arts, 24 in fine arts, 28 literature books, 108 in history, 1 in general works, and 12 children's books.

A number of the books added to the social science department are devoted to the postwar world and the consumer of today, and the history volumes deal with modern problems. A number of poetry (Continued on page 6)

Sociology Club Adopts Two Additional Articles

Two articles were adopted into the Sociology club constitution at a meeting November 29 in Johnson hall.

The additions were a decision that club colors would be green and white and the club motto is "To learn and strive toward the ideal of a better society."

Father Maurice Sheehan of the Oratory, spoke briefly on the subject "Industrial School for Labor Relations."

Intermission Party in Dining Hall

Jean Douglas, dance committee chairman, has announced intermission from 10 o'clock until 10:30, and refreshments will be served in the dining hall by the dormitory chairmen. Four no-breaks have been scheduled for the evening.

Ann Burck and Harriet Martin, junior and sophomore class representatives on the decorations committee, will transform the dance hall into a festive Christmas effect.

Invitations On Sale

Invitations for the dance are now on sale in the post office, according to Frances King, senior class representative and invitations committee chairman. Prices quoted are 50 cents for stag, and \$1.00 for couples.

Chaperons invited for Saturday's formal include President and Mrs. Henry R. Sims, Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Brice Waters. All members of the College faculty have been invited to attend.

Committee Chairmen

Other committee chairmen for the SGA holiday hop include Sarah Suggs, senior class representative, music; "Dutta" Conley, junior member, chaperons, and Tina Waters, sophomore, and Jean Douglas, senior, clean-up.

Masquers To Present 3 One-Act Plays

"Dark Wind," "Guess Again, Ghost," and "Thank a Witch," three one-act plays, will be presented by the Masquers, dramatics club, in the College auditorium after Christmas.

Directed by Anna Margaret Lomnick, senior, "Thanks Awhirl" by Jean Lee Latham is a comedy. Dick, who is supposedly a woman-hater, refuses to say anything but "thanks awful" during the entire evening when his sister invites a number of her friends to visit.

The cast includes Frances Gamble, Dettie Austin, Jean Crouch, Dorcas Barnett, Betty Smith Drake, Margaret Rallings, Beth Jordan, Delaine Jones, and Elwanda True-dale.

"Dark Wind," directed by Jackie Oranick, senior, is a drama written by Evelyn Neuenburg. The war play is the story of a ship's passage through a mine sector and (Continued on page 6)

Cannon in Charge Of Group Singing

Bernard Cannon will be in charge of fellowship singing at a Methodist mass meeting Monday night, December 17, at 6:45 in Johnson hall.

Mr. Cannon, cousin of the Methodist student secretary, Miss Carolyn Cannon, has recently been discharged from the service and has had experience in recreational work.

Mr. Cannon will also speak at retreat Monday, December 17, on the subject "Peace on Earth—For How Long?"

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The Lights Go On Again

CHRISTMAS IS BURSTING OUT all over the Winthrop campus, as lights go on, packages go out, and spirits go up.

Last night's Christmas dinner in the dining room accented the festive note, and combined the celebration of 1,526 as the College has ever served.

Biggest thrill of the current season is the mammoth magnolia on front campus. A combined Joseph's coat and rainbow, the tree glows nightly with Christmas lights, topped by a flaring star.

Johnson hall has again donned its holiday guise. Manger scenes, stockings dangling from a mantle, holly, blue lights, cedar smells, and candles adorn

the rooms, decorated by the four classes. The singing of Christmas carols for the blessing at dining room meals strikes an appropriate note, echoed by carol singing "round our campus and our halls."

Winthrop has gone Christmas. But this year's holiday takes on a new solemnity. In this first peacetime celebration in four years, the festive feeling is tempered with a seriousness beyond the national religious awareness of the meaning of Christmas.

It is with a feeling of thanksgiving and deep happiness that this December, 1945, Winthrop wishes Winthrop "Merry Christmas."

Figaro Was Not Funny

THERE HAS BEEN CRITICISM of Winthrop's mass exodus after the first act of "The Barber of Seville" the night of December 6. This is not by way of excuse-making, but it is a simple stab at the reason for Winthrop's apparently rude behavior.

It is true that the San Carlo Opera company was Winthrop's guest, and that our walk-out on Artist numbers is a blow to the College pocketbook. For those two reasons, some disapproval of the exit is justified.

On the other hand, the members of the San Carlo Opera company "played down" to the Winthrop audience in their performance of "The Barber of Seville." We resented that, and we were insulted that a nationally known opera group would think that our musical taste is not up to par. Proof that their abilities could have been more effectively used was found in the Thursday night presentation of "La Boheme."

White Tie

TOMORROW NIGHT Winthrop and dates will dance the year's second formal. Following closely upon the living heels of the successful Autumn Ball, tomorrow night's dance gives Winthropites a chance to brush up on a few points of good behavior.

College formals are a function of Student Government. The Dance committee is a standing branch of SGA. Each student, as a member of SGA, has and individual responsibility for making SGA-sponsored events toe the Winthrop mark of excellence.

Winthrop formals are for Winthrop students, their dates, and invited guests. It is a known fact that the uninvited "crash" our dances. One way to eliminate this is by a careful checking of invitations at the door. Another way is for Winthropites to cease encouraging invitationless dancers to attend.

The dining room conversion into a

ballroom requires College workers to do a quick change from after dinner Sunday to before Sunday breakfast. Student co-operation is essential. Even those who do not like to dance should be willing to have a ready-made supper waiting at Saturday dinner. Accepting a bag supper cheerfully is the least non-dancers can do to co-operate.

The worst eyesore at our formals is the hedge-podge, miscellaneous assortment to serve the guests. In issuing invitations, Winthrop honorees should emphasize that the dance is formal. Tuxes are not imperative, but coats and ties are. Every girl there wears an evening dress. Why shouldn't dates wear ties and coats instead of zoot suits and sweaters? Tuxes here are a relatively new thing. Their continued success depends upon the student body's handling of the privilege. WC dances are a precious possession. They should be brought up to a formal par and kept there.

IN JOURNALISTIC PARLANCE, this issue of THE JOHNSONIAN marks "30" for the present staff. Twelve issues of "TJ" have come off the press since September 21, and now the present staff prepares to "change jobs and to resume publication February 8 with a new line-up.

From the week-late Blue Line to the graduation procession in the near future, this is a newsworthy semester. Beginning with the first peacetime school opening in four years, the 1945 fall season lived up to its promise of being a time when "anything can happen."

A backward glance at the events of the semester includes such high points as the inauguration of President Henry R. Sims, the celebration of Winthrop's fiftieth anniversary, the first WC Rat Day, a new week-end leave system, Parity Munsel, Autumn Ball, Quentin Reynolds, Carl Van Doren, a revival of Play Day, Winthrop's Red Cross chapter, and a 1,526 enrollment.

Throughout the eventful weeks of the

semester, THE JOHNSONIAN has maintained as its goal the complete coverage of campus happenings. Co-operation from all phases of WC life was responsible, to a large extent, for the ability of "TJ" to report the news. We are grateful for that co-operation, and we are confident that it will continue.

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of "TJ" were those of students who hold the interests of the campus uppermost in our motives. Instigating action against campus wrongs and backing campus rights are the two phases of the duty of this newspaper. We have tried to carry out that duty in a constructive and wholesome way.

We pledged, at the beginning of this term, to serve the College with thoroughness, accuracy, and fairness. We pass that pledge to the staff of THE JOHNSONIAN for next semester and to the semesters to come, with the firm belief that they will continue to strive for the things that are for the good of Winthrop.

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in meeting up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Casualty

By MARCIA GALLOWAY



Removing our view and views from the column of Casualty, we join the "exes" with a definite hating to go, but feeling immeasurably better because "TJ" will be in such capable hands. The credit for this semester's reporting goes in two directions: to the members of the staff, who gave as solid support as any editor could hope, and to the personnel of the White Printing company, without whose patience and assistance "TJ" could not be the paper that it is. Congratulations, Claire, Marcia Lay, and other "TJers." The best of luck.

Defending Bert Harwell of the National Audubon society captivated his listeners last Thursday when he sang musical imitations of bird calls. But he changed his audience's approval to disgust when he flaunted rude impatience with a College employee who was kind enough to assist him with the movie presentation. Mr. Harwell's concern for his film was understandable, but Winthrop thinks that if he has such little control of his temper, he should have his own projector operator accompany him on his tours.

Bouquets to Our Last week's announcement of two prize winners by The Tatler and The Journal put congratulations in order. WC's 1945 annual ranked in the First Class Honor rating of the National Choloistic Press association, and poetry by four writers of the literary magazine staff is to be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Publication orchids to the winners.

Personal View The Senior hall discussion of the mechanics of swinging our first ten dance was not the disconcerting argument that some members labeled it. Seniors proved that they know how to stand upon their own feet, and more important, emerged from the onslaught of individual opinions with an official, unified decision.

Why Not The Senate discussion of how to combat some students' insistence upon wearing black coats brings to the front the yearly uniform question. It looks as though the time has arrived for SGA's Student Opinion committee to conduct another poll. If we're going to keep navy, we should insist that it be worn. If we don't want it, then let's do something to get rid of it!

This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

The YWCA and SGA invite the student body to a carol sing and party Tuesday, December 15, at 6:30. The administration and faculty are invited.

All the students will gather around the big Christmas tree on front campus, where the modern language clubs will sing carols in Latin, Spanish, German, and French. After the program, we will all sing favorite carols.

We will go from the tree to Johnson hall, where refreshments will be served and music will be provided for dancing. If we hope the student body will attend 100 per cent. The "Y" and SGA wish everybody a merry, merry Christmas, and a happy holiday.

—R. D. and J. B.

The Campus Town Hall

By OCTAVIA WELSH

Would You Be Willing to Pay More? You-Name-It Contest!

WINTHROP DANCES ARE GOOD!

Dear Campus Town Hall: The Dance committee is allotted a certain amount of money by the Student Government association, but it is only enough to have a small orchestra for our dances. If we are to have a larger orchestra and a better dance, it will be up to you.

Would you be willing to pay more for invitations to the dance in order to have a better one? Other colleges, if you've noticed, sometimes triple the price of our tickets, and we think our dances are as good as anyone's.

Because all of you know how crowded the floor is, don't you think it is a good idea if all those not dancing would stand close to the wall tomorrow night? It will give those on the floor more room to dance, and time won't be lost trying to find someone with whom to dance.

Do you like our system of admission? Do you think engraved invitations to send your name are necessary? At this time we are trying something new. Engraved invitations are being sold, but the admission will be by presentation of a ticket at the door. These tickets will be presented again after intermission for re-admission.

Let us know how you like it. What we do is for you and we want it like you want it. Let us know what you think.

Frances King

NOT ANIMALS, PLEASE!

Dear Campus Town Hall:

We were happy to read the editorial entitled "One Way to Change a Name" in last week's Johnsonian.

An appropriate name has long been needed

to take the place of Winthropians, Winthropites, and Nell Le Don. The latter was thought cute when first introduced in last year's "Campus" by Toni Jones, but the novelty has worn off, and since it was never fully accepted by the campus, it has been overworked.

We certainly don't wish to be thought of in the same manner as a dress concern. It's good advertising for the concern, but we need a name that will be good advertising for Winthrop.

We think the contest is a wonderful idea, and we think also that The Johnsonian should be congratulated for this undertaking.

One thing that we would like to suggest is that the names submitted not necessarily be those of animals. Our class symbols are animals, and too many of them would not be good for a school this size. The "Tigers" and "Buildups" are suitable for men's schools or even educational institutions, but Winthrop should have something very feminine. We don't like the "Old Maids" of Mississippi State College for Women, and we think a name typical of South Carolina would be excellent.

The prize of a Victory bond is an inducement to all Winthrop girls to place an entry in the contest, and we are eagerly awaiting the outcome.

Sincerely,

Sarah Walker
Lorely Woodward
Beverly Welles
Evelyn Duckett
Betty Ann Norris

Outside These Gates

By JEAN LAYTON

CLIP THIS COLUMN if you haven't yet been on your major shopping tour for those important gifts that must be chosen in tune with the recipients' personalities. Books are your answer.

BEST SELLERS

According to the Publishers' Weekly, these are top-notchers on shoppers' lists:

FICTION

The Black Rose—Thomas B. Costain
The White Tower—James Ramsey Ullman
Cass Timberlake—Sinclair Lewis. (This one is banned in Boston... gentle hint to anyone with hard-hits in Boston.)
The Peacock Sheds His Tail—Alice Tisdale Hobart
The Gunmetal—James Street

NON-FICTION

Up Front—Bill Mauldin
General Marshall's Report
The Egg and I—Betty MacDonald
Brave Men—Ernie Pyle
Gleanings of Europe—Louis Bromfield
The lives of best sellers are short in comparison with those of proven popularity, however, and the old faithfuls are best for book lovers who have miniature libraries. Value in a book can be judged by one yardstick: "How many times will he pick it up and read it over?"

IF SHE HAS POETRY IN HER SOUL

Roommates, teachers, old cronies, and the friends you left back home, even the masculine ones, will find "the very thing I've always wanted to say and never knew how" in Khalil Gibran's poetry of life, The Prophet. Lifetime leather-bound copies are about the perfect answer for anybody with a serious side, and don't we all have one?

A POLITICIAN ON THAT LIST?

The Roosevelt Album, edited by J. A. Erickson, head of Associated Press news-feature department, heaven-sent event for the man who adheres to FDR's policies of the New Deal and the second World War, or it will be read on Christmas Day by the man or woman who respects history for what it is. The album contains 200 photographs of a great man's era.

MODERN CHILDHOOD

The young generation, which constantly amazes elders with sheer genius, does not sit down and listen to Daddy reading the fables for giggles of delight. Daddy has been outed by pleasant-voiced story-tellers who record nursery tales for Victor and Decca. The Little Engine that Could is by Victor on two disks at downtown music stores.

SHE KEEPS HOUSE

Fiction ranks first when busy homemakers sit down for relaxation, but there are books on growing roses, making slipcovers, rearing children and dogs and ad infinitum. Popular editions of modern Bible versions are being sold like wildfire to everybody, and if she teaches Sunday school, so much the better.

HE IS STILL IN SERVICE

Probably that soldier who may or may not get home for Christmas reads nothing but Bill Mauldin's cartoons and Winchell, but he will howl at Bantam's Boy with Cheek, by Max Shulman, and its many funny contemporaries. Give him Peter Arno or something similar in cartoons, and he will appreciate the giver's sense of humor.

WE KNOW HIM WHEN...

"Carl Van Doren selected by Himself" is a 628-page volume of chosen works selling for \$2 in anybody's money, but not in Carnegie as yet. It is a find for the literary and historically inclined, and incidentally, those Winthropites who feel bonds of kinship through having heard him speak from behind that much-learned-on auditorium rostrum.

Genially thrown together within the same two covers are his critical works entitled "What is American Literature?", his autobiography, "Three Worlds," the first printing of his "Spy to Paris," and a remarkable portrayal of Eleanor Wiley.

COLUMNIST'S LAST STAND: It's been a nice habit—this rambling outside Winthrop gates once a week. This is the end of the line, though, so "toodle," in our own words, here's a Christmas wish for Ann Door: May she find "literary lane" as much fun as it's been for us...

Campusin' the Campus

with "Lou" Green

THIS IS OUR SWAN SONG—our 30-so far as writing for "TJ" is concerned. Don't let any of us January graduates fool you with all our talk about "Oh, happy day, gonna have a big time—out on our own" because, with graduation just around the corner, leave Winthrop even with its ups and downs—makes us all feel peculiarly sad.

THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS that come to mind—things which make Winthrop the great school it is, things which will always be remembered, such as first and foremost, the girls themselves... Saturday night movies, dances, and community sings... the mad rush of the PO... bull sessions... jaunts to Good's... term papers and parallel reading... everyone grieves about for four years... registration... classes... formals... the days when we had the CTD and Clemson on week ends... Pep meets... at Artist courses. Greeting about the male and mail situation... the eager eyes permeating Main from the President's office... Dr. Sims' friendships... favorite faculty members... Mr. Graham's

wit... Mr. Kelly's appealing dignity... the excitement over weddings and new engagement rings... the joy had from long-distance calls and specials.

Senior sets... rumors of all kinds... infirmity treatment... Junior Follies... week-end trips... shopping in Charlotte... the eternal triangles... the weekly coffee... Roscoe's specials... assemblies... teaching at Training school... the canteen and cafeteria... freshman stunt night.

Student Government and house meetings... navy and white, white and navy... Blue Line... May Day... the ever-present... the sounds which are continually emitted from the conservatory... ivy-covered walls... the depressing quiet of the library with Minerva guarding the stacks... the Wishing Walk and the temptation to pick Miss Dancer's roses (they'll always seem to be hers)... The trials and pleasures of living in the Grand Hotel... class rivalry... Senior after-dinner coffee... morning watch and vespers... visits from last year's graduates... devouring books of indigestible edibles from home... holidays...

couples walking in the amphitheater... observations or work in the Nursery school... drawing names at Christmas.

The suspense about candy and flower deliveries around Valentine's and Easter... out-of-uniform clothes in Saturday classes... are drilled in the middle of the night... singing the blessing in the dining room... "chicken for supper"... blue slips... the chimes... the fall and luscious green in the spring... exams.

Dormitory rooms filled with pictures of The Man or The Men, "Back Home for Keeps" pictures, framed collections of snapshots, ash trays, and coffee cups... "good-nights" on the dormitory porch... the pigeonholes... the popularity of the phone booth... Dr. Fessler's favorite topics of conversation, exercise and tea.

THIS, OUR INCOMPLETE LIST of things to be remembered, is purely personal, but we believe you'd agree that most of them when your G-day comes. Till then—we'll be seeing you!

Student Cafeteria Officially Closed By Senate

Vote To Return Funds To SGA; Senate Accepts Junior Night Out Plan

Sims' Vote Awaited on Junior Privilege; Card System Is Suggested

The Senate cafeteria is officially closed as a result of action taken by the Senate at its meeting Tuesday afternoon, December 11. The Senate also voted to give the remaining cafeteria funds to the treasury of the Student Government association.

Cafeteria Had 3-Year Life

The cafeteria was begun three years ago in answer to student demand, but regulations now allow students to have meals off-campus. This has resulted in a steady loss of money due to the lack of student patronage. It was deemed advisable to close the cafeteria because of this, according to Helen Harley, cafeteria chairman.

The Senate passed the regulation allowing juniors the privilege of going into town one night a week to movies, drug stores, and approved eating places, to return by 10:30 o'clock. The rule now awaits the approval of President Henry R. Sims before it can become effective.

Juniors to Check Out by Card

If the new privilege is passed by President Sims, the system provides that each junior girl in the dormitory will have a card filed in the office. After checking out on the card, it is turned in to the hostess. All cards are returned to the file at the beginning of each week.

It has been suggested that a board member be in the office from 10 o'clock until 10:30 to assist the hostess in handling the cards. This system was devised by a committee appointed at the last Senate meeting.

A committee will be appointed by Nancy Young, Senate president, to investigate Winthrop girls dancing at places in town. At present there is no regulation regarding dancing.

Freshman Senators Sworn In

The recently elected freshman senators were installed at the meeting Tuesday. Those installed were Permanent Senators Frances Gamble of Kingtree and Betty Ballenger of Seneca, and Temporary Senators Vivian Burrese of Weightfield, Jean Campbell of Walterboro, and Virginia McCleary of Georgetown.

The regular Senate meeting scheduled for Thursday, December 6, was postponed until Tuesday, December 11, due to conflicting activities which necessitated the attendance of a number of senators.

Food Preparation Class Combines Recipes, Art

By JEAN LAYTON

"Dinner is served."

Those formal words have a holiday connotation for busy, planning, adept members of the "principles of cooking and meal management" class, Thurmond hall's geniuses of the mixing bowl and measuring spoon.

Learn to Dress Up a Meal

Not an ordinary step-by-step foods class, the culinary aspirants coolly prepare the basic meal, then spend time wisely decorating where plainer James would not lend twice—the centerpiece—the place cards—the main dish's garnishings.

Miss Melissa Wingfield is the instructor of this class, which is open to any and everybody who wants to cook the way mother does, and who has come through the preliminary course in "foods for the family." Interior decoration is one phase of the course, in that even the food is keyed to color scheme. In other words, the question around suppers is not "What're we having for dinner tonight?" but "What color is dinner going to be?"

Inside Story of the Bird
Nutrition is by no means neglected. Did anybody who ever sat down to the Christmas turkey really conceive of how the unlucky bird came to be transformed into tender white meat with chestnut dressing? Just ask the girls who've cooked one.

The holiday season has been a field day for the class, from the kitchen to the dining room. The big, yellow pumpkin hardly turned around on Halloween night before the class had perched him, grinning and shining, on the witch's supper table, and the Thanksgiving food store was reported "out of this world!" in enthusiastic W.C. lingo.

The Way to a Man's Heart

Buffet style, family style, or just nibbling all lend themselves to the Christmas spirit where imagination is not dampened, and in true Thurmond hall style, they're being given loose reins this season. For while the way to a man's heart is clearly known, his eyes take in quite a bit, too, and to these our experts cater!

Students Give Music Recital December 12

The weekly student music recital, held in the College conservatory Wednesday, December 12, featured a number of piano, voice, and violin selections.

Piano solos included "Prelude and Fugue," by Bach, Hans Connor; "Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2," adagio sostenuto movement, by Beethoven, Dixie Berly; "Sonata No. 14," menuetto, trio, and presto movements, by Haydn, Joan Patterson; "Egata No. V," andante movement, by Mozart, Louise Dickson; "French Suite," allemande, courante, sarabande, gavotte, minuet, air, and gigue movements, by Bach, Roberta Major; "Moment Musical," by Schubert, Rebecca Dickson; "Berceuse," by Grieg, Doris Hare; and "Confidence," by Mendelssohn, Emma Black.

Janice Bellinger and Norma Crutcheff played a piano duo, "Sonata in C Major," allegro movement, by Mozart and Grieg. Vocal solos included "Snowflakes," by Cowan, Joan Sumrell; "An Old Carol," by Guiller, Ann Gilliam; and a duet, "The Virgin at the Crrib," by Frank, Wilma Verdin and Welthy Verdin.

A violin solo, "Barcelona," by Friml, was played by Minnie Lou Dent.

TATLER STAFF TO SHACK

The staff of The Tatler plans to hike to the Shack this afternoon for the annual Christmas party, a hamburger supper.

WC Spruces Up For Trip Home, Yule Season

Navy 'n' white flashes out, a multi-colored array of wardrobe classics flashes in, and Winthrop is watching the calendar, unconsciously pushing December 19, go-home day, up a few notches.

To better inform the casual reader, the week before the week before Christmas is not just to spruce up traveling wardrobes. Classroom assignments seem to hit a new high, hours at the library are longer, meals are festive, but rushed, all caught in a whirl of "things to be done before deadline."

Everyone feels Christmas thoughts sneaking in to distract from study and planned work but, oh, what thoughts!

It's in the mind, this yule spirit, but it's painted and decorated, too. Winthrop knew vacation time was in the air when holly, Christmas trees, silver icicles, and mistletoe turned on the "go soon" lights.

The days until students leave with bags, hats, boxes, and bags, are Christmas decoration, parties, and gifts.

Long-distance calls home beg the family to try the car, anyway, "Cause I don't know how I'll make it." Please are lusty, long and frequent.

Bus, train, car—it makes no difference how, just so it's home!

AAUW Holds Group Meeting December 13

The Rock Hill branch of the AAUW conducted their Christmas meeting Thursday night, December 13, in Johnson hall.

The program, arranged by Miss Ruth Stevenson, assistant professor of music, consisted of musical selections by Mary Ruth Moore, Sextette, the Glee club, and a group of poems read by Miss Florence Mims, assistant professor of English.

The numbers included the Czechoslovakian Christmas carols, "Hearken Unto Me," and "Sleep, Baby Sleep," and "Cornelius Three Kings," by the Sextette, with the obligato sung by Mary Ruth Moore.

Also on the program were "Pastorale Symphony," by Handel, and "A Dream of Christmas," by Kotelby, played by the String Ensemble; "Yon Jeau Bambino," solo by Mary Ruth Moore; "Sleepers Wake," by Bach, "Lo, How a Rose," by Praetorius, "He Shall Feed His Flock," by Handel, "I Wonder As I Wander," by Niles, and "The Holly and the Ivy," by Dughill, by the Glee club.

Christmas carols were sung by AAUW members after the regular program.

Winthropians Help On Music Program

Three Winthrop voice students and a Winthrop faculty member assisted in the program of the Episcopal Woman's auxiliary Monday, December 10, at the home of Mrs. Joe Easley.

Wilma Verdin and Welthy Verdin sang the duet, "Virgin at the Crrib," by Frank, and Elwanda Crutcheff sang "O Holy Night," by Adolph Adam.

Miss Ermine Williford, assistant professor of music, played two piano solos, "Cradle Song," by MacFadden, and "Lord's Prayer," by Malotte.

Elizabeth Raines Installed at Meet

Elizabeth Raines, senior from Columbia, was installed as vice-president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at a meeting December 6 in Johnson hall.

Margaret McClellan succeeded Emily Boone as chairman of the booklet committee.

"What the War Has Done for Mathematics" was the subject of a talk by Emily Boone.

Clare Tree Major Players Putting Life To Literature

By MARGARET GALL

The most amazing thing that happened to us this season is that we encountered our first snowstorm while traveling through Georgia! exclaimed the seven members of the Clare Tree Major drama group who presented "Aladdin" in the College auditorium Monday afternoon, December 10.

The players have performed all over the country this fall, and it seemed ironical to them that Georgia should produce their first snowstorm. In Vermont, where they began their tour on October 1, the weather was sub-zero and they arrived in the South for Indian summer.

The drama group explained that the enduring is not good for the "art." Principal actors of the group are Crandall Diehl, who played Aladdin, Jean Massa as Hiss-Ying, Aladdin's mother, and Lee Sanders as Princess Bedr-El-Doer. Others in the group are George Emch, Henry Velez, Paul Emery, James Fuller, Richard Barry, Ellen Albertini, Theodore Battle, Curtis Richards, Kurt Lohman, and Eddie Miller.

This company and six others of the same kind are sent out over the United States to tour by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater, with headquarters in Chappaqua, N. Y. The plays they present bring to children the experience of seeing characters of their best-loved literature brought to life on the stage. They act on the road for six months each year, from October 1 to March 31, after three or four weeks of intensive rehearsal at Chappaqua.

Golden Anniversary Here
After finishing the colorful "Aladdin" performance, the players went to New York for a week's rest. They will return to Georgia to continue their tour. The group insisted they would remember Rock Hill, since it marked the locale of their golden anniversary.

Fifty performances in about 70 days to children all over the country means "Aladdin" and his friends deserve a rest!

The seven members of the "Aladdin" cast represent seven different States of the Union, including the varied types of players in this theater. The actors are young men and women who are very interested in dramatics and have joined the children's theater because they believe they have something to offer this phase of drama. The Clare Tree Major theater is different from most, in that after the six months season, it is disbanded until the following year. For that reason, the dramatists seek part-time jobs during the summer, as playing bit parts in summer theaters.

Local Men Lecture On Vocations

J. J. Rauch, Rock Hill city manager, E. J. Jeter, manager of the Equitable Life Assurance society, and John G. Barron, of the Peoples National bank, spoke recently at three class periods of Dr. W. D. Maginnis' pupil guidance class.

The Rock Hill business men talked on different vocations, and the preparations for them.

City Manager Government
Mr. Rauch discussed the many departments under the city council and the opportunities of city manager form of government.

Stating the qualities necessary for public work, the city manager stressed that there are rewards other than money reaped in city work, namely, the knowledge that one is serving the public.

Salesmanship was Mr. Jeter's subject. "The world wouldn't function without salesmanship," he said.

Mr. Rauch continued by saying "the salesman must show the customer what he needs, and what he will get for his money, before he is successful as a salesman." Concluding, Mr. Jeter explained the various branches of salesmanship, such as advertising and personal salesmanship.

Banking Opportunities Excellent
"The opportunities in banking are excellent, as are conditions within a bank," said Mr. Barron.

He explained the State and Federal banking systems, and explained "each State has a different system of control and supervision." Concluding, Mr. Barron stressed the point that surroundings in a bank are favorable. He discussed salary, the various types of employment, the preparation needed for such work, and emphasized the advancement of bank employees.

Short Story Deadline Set For February 20
The deadline for the short story contest sponsored by The Journal is February 20. All manuscripts not previously published must be typed and placed in the Fierians' box in the post office.

A prize of \$10 will be given to the author of the winning story, which will be published in the spring issue of The Journal.

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Recreation Roundup

SPORTS

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THIS WEEK'S RECREATION ROUNDUP went snooping 'round over the campus to find ye old Christmas spirit shining in every nook and corner. Getting us in the mood for all good things to come was the front-campus Christmas tree, lighted to brighten the hearts of every onlooker, both in and outside these gates. Things have been rockin' over in the gym with the Christmas spirit where the PE classes hustled to make their chapel program shipshape for last Tuesday's performance.



IT'S AN OLD CUSTOM

For the past seven years, PE majors have "made merry" 'round their Christmas tree in the gym. This year being no exception, girls joining in the celebration will bring toys which will be sent to the Shriners' hospital for crippled children in Greenville.

Another celebration taking place in the gym and centering around the tree will be the songs of the folk dance classes. The girls will meet Monday afternoon to sing groups of songs typical of foreign countries.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

Last week's "TJ" sports page carried a story written by Miss Julia H. Post, head of the physical education department, on intercollegiate athletics in connection with Winthrop Play Day. In 1940 Miss Post submitted an article to *The State* entitled "Case Against Intercollegiate Athletics for Women," which appeared as a guest editorial. This editorial is on the bulletin board in the gym. Anyone wishing to read Miss Post's article, in order to clarify for herself the problem of intercollegiate sports at Winthrop, will find well organized and well planned arguments both pro and con intercollegiate sports for women.

TO BASKETBALL LOVERS

From the Yellow Jacket, McClenaghan High school in Florence, we found a poem of "nursery rhyme" which was dedicated to anyone who plays basketball:

"He dribbled down the court
With the funniest of ease.
But the funniest part was
He ran on his knees!"

STRICTLY ON THE "BOWL"

From the sports pages in S. C. newspapers and others, radios, and just talk, a list of bowl games was compiled. Leading off, we find that Jacksonville's Gator Bowl has matched Carolina and Wake Forest for a return engagement, and Alabama journeys to the Rose Bowl New Year's Day to meet USC. The much-talked-about Tobacco Bowl, slated to make its appearance in Columbia, has been cancelled, but officials say that an annual New Year's Tobacco Bowl football game will be inaugurated in Columbia in 1947.

ENDING IT ALL

The end of this paragraph puts period to this columnist's last Recreation Roundup. But before we wind up—many thanks to Marian Jones, whose assistance was invaluable, and best of luck to Marian Baker, who takes over from here. It's been fun, and thanks for reading!

Novice Cage Play Opens '45 Series

Methodists to Play Episcopalians in First Clash; Tourney Opens Today

A novice basketball tournament will get under way this afternoon at 4:15, with the Methodist and Episcopalian players beginning the clash. The Wesley Foundation, the Baptist Student Union, and the Episcopal student organization have formed teams to enter the tournament.

The second clash will be staged Monday, December 17, between the Methodist and Baptist student union players. Tuesday afternoon, BSU players will line up against the Episcopalians to decide the final and winning score. Season Begins

No physical education majors or basketball players who have been varsity members are allowed to play in the tournament, according to Doris Bateman, chairman of the Basketball club. The tournament starts the ball rolling for the beginning of the basketball season. A meeting of all freshmen who wish to participate in basketball games during the season was held December 10 to form teams. Teams will begin practicing December 14, and the freshman tournament will probably be played the first part of February, according to Chairman Bateman.

Fresh Teams to Be Named

After the freshman tournament, freshman dormitory representative teams will be selected to play in a freshman intra-dormitory tourney. From this tournament a freshman team will be chosen to play in an inter-dormitory tournament.

If enough upperclassmen from each dormitory wish to participate in the tournaments, each dormitory will follow the same procedure as the freshman class in having a dormitory team selected to play in a dormitory basketball tournament. Teams will be chosen from these players to make up class teams for the intramural tournament. The varsity team will be selected from the final class tourney.

SGN Members To Have Yule Party

Sigma Gamma Nu, physical education major's club, will have a Christmas party tonight in the gymnasium lounge at 6:30.

Each member will bring a present to put under the Christmas tree in the lounge. These presents will be sent as Christmas gifts to the crippled children at the Shriners' hospital in Greenville.

Vivian Wood, social chairman of Sigma Gamma Nu, is in charge of recreation and refreshments for the party. Senior members of SGN are responsible for decorating the tree.

A short business meeting will precede the party, according to Bee White, president of the club.

Bowling And Badminton Tournaments

The Recreational Sports club will begin a badminton and a bowling tournament Monday night, December 17, at their regular meeting, according to Dorothy Lee, chairman of the club.

The bowling tournament will be a doubles elimination tournament in which the losers are eliminated and the final victory goes to the winning couple. This clash will be staged in the bowling alleys of the gymnasium.

The badminton tournament is to be a doubles ladder tournament in which the best players move to the top of the ladder. The couple with the top placing at the conclusion of the tournament will be crowned champions.

Approximately 30 members of the club will participate in the coming tournaments, which will be played until the end of the semester.

A singles tournament in bowling may be played at the downtown alleys by members of the club at a later date, according to Chairman Lee.

White Devils Win Tourney

The White Devils hockey team took bows as the final victors in the annual hockey tournament when the scores were tabulated Friday, November 30. The results were White Devils 3, Bums 2, and Eager Beavers 1.

Due to unfavorable weather and the large number of players unable to compete because of illness, the White Devils and the Bums, who were to have clashed in the last game of the tournament Friday, November 30, were unable to play.

It was agreed that the game should automatically be called a tie. The tied score gave 1 point to each of the two teams, White Devils and Bums.

The Bums had a previous score of 1; the Eager Beavers had a former score of 1, and the White Devils held the top score of 2. The tied score put White Devils in the tourney-winning position.

White Devils include Lucille Christopoulos, Lavinia Hubbard, Evelyn Stuckey, Nell Bushardt, "B. G." Gambrell, Dot Fant, Lucille Lachicotte, Harriet Magoulas, Pauline Falken, "Tubby" Britton, Blonde Shuler, Carolyn Stroup, Jean Blackman, and Georgia Ann Sims.

Eager Beavers are Louise Harrell, Vera Risor, "Bee" White, Harriet Likes, Mary Rose Blackman, Nancy Tillingham, Gretl Westergaard, Evelyn Duckett, Jean Worley, Doris Bateman, Mary Ann Harris, Kathryn McConnell, Joan Youmans, and Dot Allen.

Bums named were Betty Gibbon, "Folly" Wylie, Doris Tant, Dot Peckles, Jean Douglas, Emmie Evans, Bette Stribling, Betty Gettys, Margaret Baker, Sara Maner, Sarah Hemingsway, Martha Gibbon, and Dot Lee.

PE Chapel Program Lights Way For Christmas Spirit

Candlelight shining on colorful plates from the mantel, and a table laden with yuletide foods staged the Swedish setting for the first number of the physical education Christmas program presented in assembly Tuesday, December 11. The annual presentation featured "Christmas in Sweden," a jiggerbug number, and two interpretations by the Modern Dance club.

The first number, "Christmas in Sweden," was presented in three episodes. The first, "St. Lucia's Day," December 13, was celebrated.

In the second episode, Swedish lads and lassies, decked in gaily colored alpine costumes, danced and sang folk songs of their native country. The traditional Christmas tree was brought in, and gifts wrapped in white and green paper were given on Christmas Eve.

Flaming Torches Light Way

The last skill pictured the entire family will tell a Christmas story in the dim light of early Christmas morning. Their way was lighted by flaming torches, while church bells could be heard ringing in the distance.

A holy wreath hung on the ballroom wall lent a Christmas atmosphere to the rhythmic waltz number danced by formally dressed couples of the social dance class.

Clapping hands and swinging their partners, Winthrop square dancers of the country dance class sang and danced to "Swing in the sleigh." Miss Julia H. Post called the square dance.

"Gotta Be This or That" drifted from the juke box while skit-and-sweet-lard social dance class members and their partners "cut a rug" in a jiggerbug exhibition.

The Modern Dancers Present Skills. The Modern Dance group presented two musical interpretations. Gracefully applying different patterns and dance techniques, the six figures, dressed in flowing white dresses, danced "To an Evening Star."

"Stockings" were hung by the chimney with care" while the choral speaking group acted as narrators for the presentation of "The Night Before Christmas." The skit was given by the Modern Dance group and Mrs. G. H. Aull, Jr., physical education instructor, who played Santa Claus.

Alumnae Hosts At Charleston Banquet

President Henry R. Sims and Mrs. Sims, Miss Ruth Williams, and Mrs. Rosa B. Gues are to be guests of the Southern district Alumnae association banquet at Charleston Friday, January 11, and of the Greensboro, N. C., chapter at luncheon Saturday, January 19.

President Sims will give address at the Charleston banquet. The district director is Mrs. T. S. Barnhill of Charleston. Counties to be represented at the meeting include Beaufort, Berkeley, Charleston, Colleton, Dorchester, Hampton, Jasper, and alumnae of Savannah, Ga.

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Figures Show Gymnasium Too Small to Meet Needs, Says Miss Post

A list of facilities and the number of students using the gymnasium each week has recently been drawn up and announced by Miss Julia H. Post, head of the physical education department.

Tabulations show that a total of 1,270 persons use the gymnasium floor weekly. Nine hundred and ninety students use the main floor for classes, modern dancing, team sports, and country dancing, and 280 girls participate in recreational activities. These figures do not include Saturday night dances or Saturday afternoon recreation.

Pool Used Extensively

The swimming pool is used by approximately 697 students each week. This number includes swimming classes and recreational swimming. The pool is also used in the evening by private groups.

The list shows that the lounge is used by approximately 208 students regularly every week, and on rainy days as many as 466 girls make use of it.

Four hundred and fifty-three girls spend time on the hockey field every six days. This number includes students playing hockey, speedball, and soccer. The archery range and golf course are used by approximately 62 and 120 students, respectively.

Dormitory Basements Used

The basements of Bancroft and Roddey halls are used extensively in the physical education program for table tennis and dancing classes. Approximately 336 and 467 girls use these basements weekly. Main building auditorium is used for the physical education lecture series and class lectures.

According to Miss Post, the gymnasium is not large enough to accommodate the number of participants who find it necessary to meet there for classes and various sports activities. The recreational program, Miss Post states, is limited due to lack of space.

WC Dancing Swings, Sways In Jive Tempo

By MARY LAY EWING

Trippin' the light fantastic all over the campus is the theme now, days for WCers who "swing and sway" the College way.

Midnight oil burners head the list for jiggerbugging and boogie woogie. After the sun goes down till the clock times, it's down rock as girls swing out in their respective "suits." Record-player seekers crave one for Christmas since the peace is on and dancing is swinging high.

Twiddle to grace is the keynote of ultramodern dancers. It's good practice, and helps keep the figure trim. Charm and walking ease are a must for "fairest flowers" seeking a career. Dancing is the way to rhythm and balance.

"The sky's the limit in the social," while Mom and Dad danced to "Three O'Clock in the Morning," but "Eleven-Fifty P.M." hits the top with today's collegians.

Spivak and James trumpet their way to smooth music and jive.

As an ideal WC pastime, dancing provides fun as well as exercise. Saturday night dances have proved their popularity as one of the events most looked forward to during the week.

The PE department offers folk dancing, modern dancing, and other courses equally matched in popularity.

With a "Skip to My Lou, My Darling," swing out and dance, dance, dance! For all those feet that won't keep still, put on wings and glide on out to the dance floor.

PE Class Has Games Party

The social recreation class of the physical education department gave a party in the lounge of the gymnasium Thursday afternoon, December 13. The games party was considered part of the class requirement.

Each member of the class was allowed to invite a guest. Approximately 75 people were present at the party. Miss Florence Goodrich, health instructor of the physical education department, and Miss Julia H. Post, head of the physical education department, were among the guests.

Miss Post instructs the social recreation class, which meets every Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Party chairmen in charge of plans for the afternoon were Emily Baird, Becky Bowie, Lois Hanford, Harriet Lukes, Evelyn Sawyer, Doris Tant, Vivian Wood, and Polly Wylie.

15 Students To Sing In Musical Service

Fifteen students of the Winthrop music department will sing in the presentation of the "Messiah," by Handel, to be given by the Rock Hill Choral society Sunday, December 16, at 8 o'clock at St. John's Methodist church.

The chorus will be under the direction of Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the Winthrop music department.

Jack Watson, associate professor of music, and Miss Virginia Horne, assistant professor of music, will direct the solo parts. Mary Elizabeth Dunlap, instructor of music at Winthrop, is organist.

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This Social Campus

By SYBIL DRAKEFORD

IT'S RUMORED THAT SATURDAY will be a big day on the campus. The social calendar lists Senior hall tea dance Saturday afternoon, and Winthropians and dates will swing out at the "Christmas Hop" Saturday night. Student Government officers journeyed to Furman for SGA convention, while other Winthrop guests traveled to Charlotte to witness the Shriners' All-Star game.



... Of Happenings

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS PARTY

Something different in the way of entertainment was brought forth Saturday night at the Home Economics building. The student-faculty relationship chairman, Martha Stribling, and assistant, Jeanette Randall, entertained a group of students and faculty members at an "old time" taffy pull. Among those participating in the "pull" were Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Sims, Rees Dickson, Miss Ruth Rootinger, Miss Clifford Lewis, Kate Bland, Virginia McCas, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Rosa Weinberg, Elizabeth Balk, Catherine Smith, and Miss Taina Malone. Miss Malone and Dr. Sims proved to be the best "pullers."

FUN AND LAUGHTER WITH STARS

A group of Winthrop girls donned opera star clothes Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week and played all-star for The Barber of Seville and La Bohème. Among the girls deserving a hand for their operatic debut were Pat Shealy, Wilma Verdin, Welby Verdin, Bettie Weeks, Jane Taylor, Betty Cannon, Wanda Trussell, Norma Wilson, Ernestine Willis, and Joan Patterson.

BETHA WEDDING

Lynda Jeanne Bethas, Winthrop graduate, will become the bride of S. Poulsen Boyesen, Jr., of Shreveport, La., and Fort Worth, Tex., during the holiday season. Lynda is a flight hostess for Delta Air Lines. Marie, Lynda's sister, will be maid of honor. She will leave for Orangeburg Monday.

YWCA CABINET TO ENTERTAIN

YWCA cabinet will entertain advisers and executive board members Monday, December 17. The party will be held in Johnson hall. Members of the student-faculty relations committee will serve. Among the invited guests are President and Mrs. Henry R. Sims, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinard, Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Dean Kate Hardin, Mrs. Frances Linder Spain, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haskew, Miss Stella Bradfield, Miss Ellen Rasor, Miss Chlo Fink, Dr. Dorothy Jones, Miss Elizabeth Foster, Miss Elizabeth Stowe, Miss Mary McCown, Mrs. Hampton Jerrill, Miss Julia H. Post, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichol.

... Of People

VISITORS

Mrs. McLaurin Burch and Mrs. J. L. Barringer of Florence were guests of Ann Burch last week. Susan Brannon's mother, Mrs. M. J. Brannon, was a week-end guest on the campus. Josephine Wood and Nancy Jo Minster spent the week end with Betty Kay Wood.

WHAT A GAME!

Charlotte was overflowing with Winthrop girls Saturday for the Shrine game, where the Winthrop college band led the parade. Among those going up for the occasion were Nancy Norris, Margaret Bolt, Emma Edens, Virginia Stokes, Sara Jane Roder, Charlotte Boykin, Virginia Sauls, Lorena Robb, Doris Boulware, Jackie Frasier, Tina Waters, Beckie Cullen, Rachel Tripp, and Ella M. Langford.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Joining the shoppers in Charlotte Saturday to get those extra special gifts were Hael Killingsworth, Louisa White, Jean Wilkes, Jo Rastell, Bobbie Neighbors, Bobbie Faggle, Sara Frances Westbury, Carolyn Murphy, Anne Kellar, Olive Adams, Hilda Frasier, Catherine Roof, Jean Biggs, Zelle Bethas, Ertelle Williams, and Betty Williams.

WEDDING BELLS

Isabel Finch will attend a cousin's wedding in Charlotte December 15. Doris Miller will be married to Sam L. Rust during the holidays at the Greenwood Methodist church. Mary Ouzis, Mary Helen Ouzis, Betty Hughes, Bernice Hughes, Jean Fair, Ruth Anders, Marjorie Griffin, and Mary Louise Reeves were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Doris Thursday night. The affair took place in the lounge of the gym.

OFF TO FURMAN

"Jac" Britton, Barbara Walker, and Betty Masters attended the Student Government convention at Furman last week end.

IT'S BEEN SUCH FUN rambling' over the campus for bits of social news. After this issue, we welcome Barbara Burns as the official "Social-Eyer."

Seniors To Have Tea Dance Tomorrow

'Swanks' To Play In Hall Lobby

Seniors and their dates will swing 'n' sway the "Swank" way at a tea dance tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Senior hall lobby. Out-of-uniform afternoon dresses will be worn, according to Theda Waller, chairman.

The dance is classified as a senior social function; therefore, all seniors are invited, including senior Town girls.

Students Serve

Refreshments will be served during the dance. "Kat" George, Betty Garris, Lillian Holmes, Neva Brodie, Frances Dantzer, Katherine Wilson, Kit Hale, and Eira Forrest will assist in serving.

Chaperones will include Mrs. Ebel E. Meyers and Mrs. S. C. Ketchin, hostesses of Senior hall.

The lobby of Senior hall will be decorated with Christmas trimmings. Mistletoe and holly will be used in the hall. A Christmas tree is placed at the main entrance of the dormitory.

Candles Used

Tentative plans include the use of lighted candles instead of regular lights.

The tea dance, scheduled for December 15, will be the first Senior hall dance of the year. All arrangements are under the supervision of Theda Waller and committee members.

Members of the "Swanks," independent orchestra, include Jean Kimbrell, Minnie Lou Dent, Wyline McKluer, Rebecca Dickson, Irene McKluer, Julia Johnson, Lamarie McKee, Lib Johnson, Mary Jo Bradbury, Hilda Brockman, Mary Roof, Augusta Burns, "B. J." Godfrey, Betty Lundy, and Helen Culp, manager.

House, Cottage In Holiday Socials

High lighting the pre-holiday season are a number of social events given by the home management house, home management cottage, and the JHA.

Residents of the home management cottage entertained a group of students at a buffet supper Wednesday night.

The home management house will entertain 75 guests at "open house" Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. Helen Vassey will be hostess at the affair. Invited guests include students, faculty members, and officers of the administration.

The home management house and the home management cottage will entertain jointly at a party Monday night. The party will be in the nature of a progressive dinner. The first course will be served at the cottage. Dessert and coffee are to be served at the house, where a large Christmas tree will be decorated in the parlor.

JHA entertained at a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon in the arts and crafts room of the Home Economics building.

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In A Holiday Mood



Winthrop students take time off for a snack "across the way" to get in the holiday frame of mind prior to the Christmas festivities scheduled for this week.—(Photo by Betty Sue Nally)

Grable and Haymes In Saturday Show

Five of Hollywood's foremost designers contributed their talent for the costumes modeled in the Technicolor production of Billy Rose's "Diamond Horseshoe," the movie to be shown Saturday night in the College auditorium.

The 26th Century-Fox production stars Betty Grable and Dick Haymes. The supporting cast includes Phil Silvers, William Gaxton, Beatrice Kay, and Carmen Cavallaro.

Dormitories Entertain At Festivities

McLaurin, Breazeale, Senior, Roddy, Margaret Nance, and Bancroft dormitories will entertain residents at Christmas parties before the holidays begin December 19.

McLaurin is to entertain at a carol sing and Santa Claus party Tuesday night at 10:30 in the parlors of the dormitory. A Christmas program will be presented by a group of girls, and Santa Claus will be on hand to give gifts. The party will be in charge of Anne Washington, social chairman.

Tuesday night Santa Claus will visit Breazeale hall. Frances Rudolph, social chairman, announces that there will be a carol sing, after which each girl will be presented with a gift.

Senior hall plans to entertain residents Monday night, according to Sarah Walker, chairman of the social committee. Shirley Harris will tell a Christmas story. Carols will be sung, after which refreshments will be served.

The "Rec" room of Roddy hall will be the scene of a Christmas party Tuesday night at 10:30. Social chairman Jane Gardiner will have charge of the party. Santa Claus will present gifts to all Roddy residents, and carol singing and refreshments are listed on the program.

Rachel Livingston, social chairman of Bancroft, announces that house residents are invited to a party tonight at 10 o'clock in the parlor of Bancroft. Ann Gilliam will be in charge of the musical program.

SGA, YWCA To Sponsor Carol Singing

The Student Government association and Young Women's Christian association will entertain the student body at a carol sing and Christmas party Tuesday night, December 18.

Students, faculty members, and administration officers are asked to meet at the Christmas tree on front campus at 6:30, according to Student Government President "Jac" Britton and Rees Dickson, president of the YWCA.

The modern language clubs will sing songs in Latin, French, Spanish, German, and English. Students, faculty members, and guests will join in the singing of Christmas carols.

After the carol sing, guests are invited to Johnson hall for refreshments. Dancing will take place in the lobby of Johnson hall, according to Presidents Britton and Dickson.

Residents of Margaret Nance hall will be entertained at a Christmas party in Johnson hall Monday night, according to Alida Stevenson, social chairman. A Christmas musical program will be presented.

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Jogs and Trappings

By MARIAN BAKER

THE WHOLE CAMPUS has suddenly taken on a definite and noticeable Christmas atmosphere, and everybody seems to radiate with that Christmas spirit. Visions of holidays spent in out-of-uniform clothes dance in everyone's head, and a canvass of dormitory rooms revealed what several girls will be wearing—come that red-letter date of December 19!

SUITED FOR THE SEASON... Eileen Lynn is eager to wear her brown wool suit, which has a chalk stripe in it. The cardigan style jacket nips in at the waist with the stylish one big brown button. The skirt has a kick pleat in front and three goes in the back. With it, Eileen plans to wear Kelly green accessories and a white blouse that ties at the neckline.

Sara Sneed's suit is two-toned; the cardigan style jacket is brown wool; the skirt, which has a kick pleat in the back and front, is made of gold wool. Sara uses brown accessories with it. The 5-inch split-up-the-middle seam of the jacket bears a note of "something different."



CHECKS THE HOUND'S TOOTH WAY... Anne Rees' suit has pin-up poise. Made of brown wool's tooth checks, the jacket features winged sleeves and is collarless. The skirt is split a few inches up the middle of the front. Anne's accessories, brown bag, and shoes are bedded with gold nailheads, set the suit off to perfection.

Alida Stevenson's black and white hound's tooth checked suit is made with wide lapels and three box pleats in front and back. Alida will wear it with black shoes, black bag, and black hat.

Catherine Smith's dressmaker suit is made of black hound's tooth checks, too—black hound's tooth is the latest for smart suits. The jacket is cardigan style, and the skirt has a kick-pleat in the back and front. With the suit, Catherine wears a canary yellow blouse, black felt cloche, and black suede shoes.

EYE-CATCHING PLAID... Mary Jane Campbell will be stunning during the holidays in her aqua and ton plaid split-tail coat. She has an aqua wool suit which matches the aqua in the coat.

PRESENTS OF MIND... "Jackie" Matthews has received, as a Christmas gift, an Elizabeth Arden "Grab Bag" which contains hand lotion, lipstick, cream rouge, eye shadow, nail polish, and Blue Grass perfume. They're all stuffed in a fuchsia and pink satin drawstring affair. The perfect gift!

SCOOPS IN FASHION... Inspired by those worn by cowboys, wide, wide leather belts have been the center of attraction for several months. Now worn with casual sports dresses or skirts and sweaters, milady has been leading a "belted" life this season.

Sweaters have taken a new slant on life. Now you can buy the gayest of sweaters in a multitude of designs. Take your choice of sweaters decorated with musical notes and clefs, reindeer, boys' names, flowers, etc.

Necklines have come up in the fashion world, and now we have the turnover collar—commonly known as turtle necks. Sweaters and blouses have this new neckline.

Black and white satin ballet slippers have become just the thing to wear with that swish new evening dress. One store in New York will tint white ballet slippers to match an evening dress, if the wearer sends them a sample of the gown's color.

SWAN SONG... It's been fun being legally (?) "nosey" these past three and one-half months, but, as the little penguin said as he sat on a block of ice, "My tale is told!"

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BRIEFS

.... And Things

SUBMIT THREE ARTICLES

Each member of Brush and Palette, art club, submitted three articles to the art exhibit in Dean Mowat G. Fraser's office in Main building.

WATSON SOLOIST

Jack Watson, of the faculty, was soloist at vespers Sunday night, December 9, in Johnson hall. His selection was "The Heavens Are Telling," by Beethoven.

SUPERS

The Winthrop Saxette and a number of WTS boys acted as "supers" for the opera, "The Barber of Seville" and "La Boheme," presented at the Winthrop College opera company by the San Carlo Opera company.

ON CAMPUS

Miss Katherine Oaks, former member of the Winthrop voice faculty, was a visitor on the campus last week end. Miss Oaks is now studying in New York City with Madame Elizabeth Schumann.

DICKSON TREASURER

Rebecca Dickson, sophomore home economics major from Rock Hill, S. C., was elected treasurer of the sophomore JHA at a meeting Wednesday, December 5.

HOLD JOINT MEETING

Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, and Masquers, dramatic club, held a joint meeting in Johnson hall Thursday, December 13. Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, gave several Christmas readings.

FRENCH FRATERNITY

The new members of Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity, were formally initiated at a candlelight ceremony at Johnson hall Monday night, December 2.

FORCES AND SCALPEL

Members of Foreps and Scalpel, biology club, were entertained at their December 3 meeting with a discussion on "Birds," by Miss Isabel Potter of the faculty. Records pertaining to the subject were played.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS

Alpha Psi Zeta, honorary psychology club, attended a Christmas party at the home of Miss Stella Bradfield Tuesday, December 11.

CAMPUS VISITOR

Miss Nancy Hoyle, field representative of the library committee of the Southern Library association was on the Winthrop campus Thursday, December 13.

TEA TONIGHT

A tea will be given in the merchandising room of Thurmond hall tonight at 7:30. All seniors, and their husbands are invited. An exhibit of silver, linen, and china will be on display.

VISITS CAMPUS

Miss Bessie Harper, director of the western district of Winthrop alumnae, visited the campus Tuesday, December 11.

SCENE ON EXHIBIT

Miss Bessie Harper's clay modeling class has placed the Nativity scene on exhibit in Dean Fraser's office. Working on the scene were class members "Fran" Griffin, Sarah Frances Griffin, Argyri Diasourakis, and Edith Fellers. Also on exhibit are posters with three dimensions.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Miss Ruth Williams, Winthrop Alumnae association secretary, will attend the Conference of Educational Organizations in the South Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 14, 15, and 16, in Nashville, Tenn. Representatives from all Southern States will be present.

PI GAMMA MU DEBATS

The affirmative side argued "It Is Unfortunate that Scrooge Dreamed His Dream" in a debate by members of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, in the English conference room Thursday night, December 13.

BUILDING DECORATED

The Home Economics building has been decorated for the Christmas season by the girls of the home furnishing classes. Everyone is invited to visit the building to see the decorations.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of Tri Beta, national honorary biology fraternity, will be entertained at a Christmas party Monday night at 7:30 in Johnson hall. The group will participate in holiday games, after which refreshments will be served.

TO HOLD SERVICE

A demonstration, "Student Night at Christmas," will be given in the Baptist Student center Monday, December 17, at 4:30 p.m. A candlelight service will be held in the center Wednesday morning, December 19, at 7:30.

SUNRISE SERVICE

There will be a sunrise service at the Methodist Student center on Wednesday morning, December 19, at 7:30.

Marshall, Ewing

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ann Knox, Mildred McInnes, Hamdy Norman, Beth Rainford, Molly Ruth Redfern, Grace Ryan, Jewel Skinner, Margaret Talbert, and Rosa Weinberg.
Reserve members of the advertising staff will be Freshmen Mary Delle Findley, Betty Norfleet, Ruth Moore, Mary Jane Curry, and Betty Kennington.

Jan Peerce Scheduled As Fifth Artist January 25

Jan Peerce, principal tenor, will appear as the fifth artist in the entertainment series Friday, January 25, at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium.
The Metropolitan Opera star whom Arturo Toscanini, the conductor, has called his "favorite tenor," Jan Peerce made his entrance into the musical world as leader of his own jazz band. He earned his way through college singing his violin bow as a baton leading the choruses as his own vocalist.

Filmed in "Hymn of Nations" Toscanini has called upon him repeatedly for appearances with the NBC Symphony in broadcast and public performances, for the mammoth Red Cross concert in Madison Square Garden, and recently in the Office of War Information film, "Hymn of Nations."

The late Serge Rachmaninoff elected the tenor to sing his "The Bell" with Rachmaninoff conducting.

Four years ago, S. Hurok undertook the management of Mr. Peerce's career, and the singer made his debut as the ardent young Alfredo in "La Traviata" in November, 1941. He was hailed by the critics as an authentic American discovery. His annual opera appearances include seasons with the Metropolitan, the San Francisco, Chicago, and Montreal companies; he has sung with the major symphony orchestras and has made numerous coast-to-coast concert tours. Metropolitan audiences will hear him for the first time when he opens the season with his performance in "La Boheme."

"Great Moments in Music" In radio, he has been featured singer every Wednesday evening since 1942 on "Great Moments in Music" and has made guest appearances on such programs as the Coca-Cola, Ford, General Motors, Chase and Sanborn, Lucky Strike, and Gulf Oil hours.

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Red Cross To Present WRIH Skit

A radio program on the prevention of fire disaster will be presented over WRIH, Rock Hill radio station, by the Winthrop college unit of the Red Cross shortly after the Christmas holidays, it has been announced by Frances Kistler, student chairman.

In charge of the program will be Miss Kistler and Susan Cotnam, chairman of the disaster committee. The skit will emphasize the Red Cross "Rule of Five," which explains the many ways to prevent home, range, and woods fires. The skit will also caution the audience that October 1 to May 15 is the fire danger season, with February, March, and April believed the most dangerous months.

Taking part in the program will be members of the operating committee of the College unit.

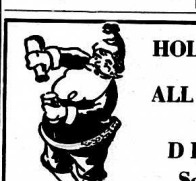
Miss Kistler also announced that 150 tray favors had been made by the art department in affiliation with the Red Cross to be placed on trays at the York county and St. Philip's hospitals during the holidays.

Senior Class

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lot in the lobby of the post office. Photographs of the winners will appear in The Tatler. As is customary at Winthrop, the names of the senior superlatives will not be publicly disclosed until the annual is published next spring.

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Training School BRIEFS

By MARGARET GALL

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"Don't Take My Penny" will be the annual performance presented by the Winthrop Training School junior class Friday night, December 14, at 8 o'clock in the Training school auditorium.

The cast includes Ann Ratterree as Sally, a maid; Gene Shaw as Norman Porter, publicity man; Sara Beth Jackson as Penny; John Stewart as Caleb, the father; Coleman Poag as Mark, the brother; Mary Jane Barron as Mavis, the older sister; Lydia Davis as Lydia, the mother; and Georgia Daniel as Joanne, a girl friend.

Others are Jimmy Galloway as Kerry, a boy friend; Bobby Barron as Greg, his pal; Leila Purley as Gram; Jack Roddey as Monsieur Henri; Frances Mickle as Claire, the haughty type; Maxine McCarter as Elsie, who lipps; Josephine Dunlap as Lucile, with a Southern drawl; Bailey Morrow as Harrison Gray, an author; and Ralph Roberts as Red.

The Swanks, 15-piece independent College orchestra, will furnish music before the play and between the acts.

Wheeler Talks

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gave Christmas readings for Kappa Delta Pi in Johnson hall. Tonight he will be after-dinner speaker at the Ladies' night banquet of the Spruce Pines (N. C.) Rotary club. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Wheeler.

On December 28 he will address the Delta Psi in Johnson hall. On December 31 he will speak at a meeting of the "Y-Y" Men's club at Kannapolis (N. C.) for their Ladies' night banquet.

WC Library

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books and plays have been received.

Among the outstanding books now in stock are "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" by Saroyan, "No Greater Love" by Spellman, and "Red Prelude" by Footman.

Christmas Spirit Pervades Dining Room Via Turkey

"Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" had nothing on Winthrop's Christmas dinner for students. By atmospheric candlelight, 1,500 girls and guests banqueted "in the purple."

Hitting a high spot in the seasonal festivities, the Thursday night turkey feast gave students a preview of what is waiting at home, and helped make the days until vacation get a running start.

All the trimmings came, complete to candy and fruit, for those who could accommodate them after ample servings of dressing, that all-time favorite, rice 'n' gravy, salad, cranberry sauce, rolls, mince-pie, and coffee.

Enter the Yule Way
Classic was the word for the entrance students made when 5:30 sounded and they jammed dining room doorways in anticipation of the eagerly awaited Christmas meal. The usual "I've just come from the typing room, or the home economics lab, or the science building, or the library" was substituted by rosy glows and a galaxy of Christmas carols. The holiday mood struck in earnest "Sunday best" was the order of the evening—skirts and sweaters gracefully retired behind the scenes for high heels, hose, and afternoon dresses in party spirit.

It was an event, this Christmas dinner. Administrative guests joined the students, and Town girls, especially invited for the occasion, some eating their first meal in the College dining room, were duly initiated when the student body gave a welcoming cry, "Stand up, Town girls, stand up!"

A Rising Vote of Thanks
Enthusiasm ran high throughout the dinner, but those who worked backstage, the dining room and kitchen staff, were not forgotten. A rousing cheer for Miss Zula Threlkeld, dietitian, was followed by an equally rousing cheer for the cooks, and somewhat shyly they appeared, expressing their appreciation with broad grins.

Christmas Interlude
Giving further impetus to the festive note was the program of Christmas music in an after-dinner interlude. Program personalities were the College Sextette, Soloist Ann Gilliam, and a group of boys from Winthrop Training school. A community sing of Christmas carols followed the musical program, with a finale of "Silent Night."

Something usual in the dining room procedure was the "it happens daily" ritual of "happy birthday, dear friend" sung by several tables to one celebrating an anniversary. Noticeably missing was the Christmas season habit of spoon-on-glass tinkling "Jingle Bells."

Memo for Memory Books
That Thursday night's yuletide feast is an event to remember was the consensus. A spirited exodus said "finis" to what will be jotted down in Winthrop diaries as "It Was Great, Wasn't It—Our Christmas Dinner at School?"

Masquers to
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the effect wrought on passengers by the danger and tension.
"Frances Stanten, Beverly Woodward, Mary Ann Harris, and Mary Ellen Jackson are members of the cast.

The mystery, "Guess Again, Ghost," by the Dionysian Playwriting committee, is directed by Frances Stanten, junior. The story features a group of girls who inherit their uncle's house. Ghostly and eerie incidents begin to happen, and the story comes to a surprising and startling climax.
Members of the cast include Nancy Pittman, Hilda Proctor, Mary Carson Tinney, Densmore Faris, Joanne Thornton, and "Happy" Hance.
Admission will be 15 cents.

The building of the Crawford infirmary was done at great cost with labor of convicts furnished by the superintendent of the South Carolina penitentiary.

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